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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

31st. Year — No. 13

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1945

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA . . . CALIFORNIA
(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $2.00 — Copy 5c

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Easter Greetings

Sweet, sweet, sweet, O Pan!
Piercing sweet by the river!
Blinding sweet, O great god Pan!
The sun on the hill forgot to die,
And the lilies revived, and the dragon-fly
Came back to dream on the river.

—ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

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Easter Egg Hunt For Service Men On La Playa Lawn

Easter plans for service men have been completed, says Jim Cooke, in announcing that the day at the USO will begin with a "bright and early breakfast" served to service men and women by the USO Junior Hostesses, between 9:00 and 12:00 in the morning. The center of interest will change at 2:30 p. m. to the La Playa Hotel's west lawn, which Fred Godwin, always a staunch friend of the USO, has generously offered as a site for a servicemen's egg rolling contest.

A hunt for colored eggs (Fred Godwin has donated a crate for the occasion) will begin proceedings, and Sgt. Robert Bloom will take over as master of ceremonies during the egg rolling contests which are to include rolling eggs with the nose, carrying eggs on the head, three legged races, with participants holding spoons in their mouths in which eggs are balancing, etc. Hotel guests and Carmel citizens are invited to come and watch the fun.

Mary Stewart

One of Carmel's very old residents, Mrs. Mary F. Stewart, 86, who came to Carmel thirty years ago to make her home at Fifth and Mission streets, died on March 23, at a Monterey hospital. Mrs. Stewart was a native of Greentop, Missouri.

She is survived by her son, Walter Stewart, who came to Carmel a few years ago to be with his mother during her declining years, and by three grandchildren, Walter F. Stewart, John H. Stewart, and Jean Marie Stewart, and one great grandchild, Mary Frances Stewart, all of Alameda.

Funeral services were held on Monday at Paul's Chapel with Dr. James E. Crowther officiating. Interment followed in El Carmelo cemetary in Pacific Grove.

VICTORINE WOUNDED

Word, forwarded through the Red Cross, has reached Mr. and Mrs. Joe Victorine of Carmel Highlands that their son, Walter, serving with the Third Division of the Marines was wounded in the battle of Iwo Jima. However, the leg wound he received was not serious, he reports. A graduate of Monterey High School, Walter has served with the Marines for nine months.

GOOD FRIDAY

I, P. A. McCreery, Mayor of Carmel, hereby request that all business cease between the hours of twelve noon and three p. m. for observance of Good Friday.

Clifton Owen

Funeral services are being held today at 3 o'clock at Paul's Chapel for Clifton Lawrence Owen, 50, who for two years lived with his family at the top of Carmel hill, serving as custodian of the Del Monte Properties. A native of Pendleton, South Carolina, Mr. Owen, who was a veteran of the first world war, died suddenly at his home of a heart attack on March 27.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Hollie Owen, two daughters, Mrs. Lyndell Hutcheson, Frances Owen and two sons, William G. Owen, and Staff Sergeant Clifton L. Owen, Jr. All reside in Monterey except, Sgt. Owen, who is serving in the South Pacific. There are also two surviving brothers, John Owen of Florida, Lee Owen of South Carolina, and three sisters, Mrs. Robert Gentry, Ohio, and Mrs. Gerald Sullivan, and Mrs. B. V. Bevill of South Carolina. His step mother, Mrs. E. Lee Owen also lives in South Carolina.

Reverend Paul Travis of the First Baptist Church of Monterey will officiate at the funeral and interment will follow in the Monterey cemetery.

Abel Warshawsky Assists U. S. O.

The board of directors of the USO announces the unanimous election of artist Abel Warshawsky to its board of directors. Mr. Warshawsky will come to the USO at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, April 3, to give a demonstration of portrait painting. He will discuss his subject while doing a portrait of a service man. Miss Kay Rodgers and several other Carmel artists will be present to lend a hand to any who wish to sketch or paint. There will be available several dozen art kits which have been recently received by the USO.

Mr. Warshawsky assured the board that this need only be one in a series of such evenings, since many Carmel artists are interested in being helpful in the project. Phil Nesbitt has already volunteered his services, and Clifton Williams will likewise give an evening to the painting of a snow scene.

New Trophies Added To USO Collection

To add to the Western trophies of the Barn Door Canteen at the Carmel USO, that decorate the western bar-room, Art Withey of the Carmel Cleaners last week added two very fine black bear skins with mounted heads to join the trophies already loaned by Fred Bechdolt, Henry Dickinson, Marie Short, and Jim Cooke, for the duration and six months.

"Tex" Ruth Hill Cooke, was MC of a remarkable fast moving floor show at the Canteen Saturday night. Starting with some new beautiful song slides of "Don't Fence Me In" by Glen Smith of the U. S. Navy Air Base, followed by Miss Billie Dadigan, blues singer, and Richard Stoll, the Army pantomime artist of Danny Kay records, Mert Painter, Fort Ord comedy violin player, pulled the roof down, and then turned to beautiful classic numbers. Whistling Joe from Ft. Ord, who is also a talented tap dancer, then entertained, and Grace McKay of Carmel ended the show with a riotous political speech and her "Hamlet."

SHADES OF C. D.

Carmel post office goers were startled to find it necessary to thread their way between signs proclaiming "Unexploded bomb," "wet oil" and "gas area" in crossing Ocean Avenue at Dolores on Thursday morning.

Street Superintendent Bill Askew and his crew of one man were busily engaged in painting white traffic lines on the pavement, and had raided long-forgotten Civilian Defense supplies for easel type signs to protect their handiwork.

NEW NIGHT CLASSES

Two new opportunities for night study are being offered by the Monterey Adult School, both to begin directly after the Easter holiday. As always Carmel students will be welcome and special invitations are extended to military personnel to attend the photography class, meeting for its first session on Tuesday night, April 3, between 7 and 10 o'clock. Taught by R. L. Jensen, a free lance commercial and press photographer, who has instructed at Fort Ord, the camera class will study possibilities and limitations of the medium, composition, exposure and development, and may very possibly undertake field trips.

The second class in folk dancing and games will take up on Thursday evening between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30, and will benefit by the experienced instruction of George H. Harrison of Fort Ord. Mr. Harrison, who has in the past taught as a free lance and served as director of evening recreation for the Pittsburg board of education, will teach American and European country dancing. Both classes will meet at the Monterey High School and are free of charge.

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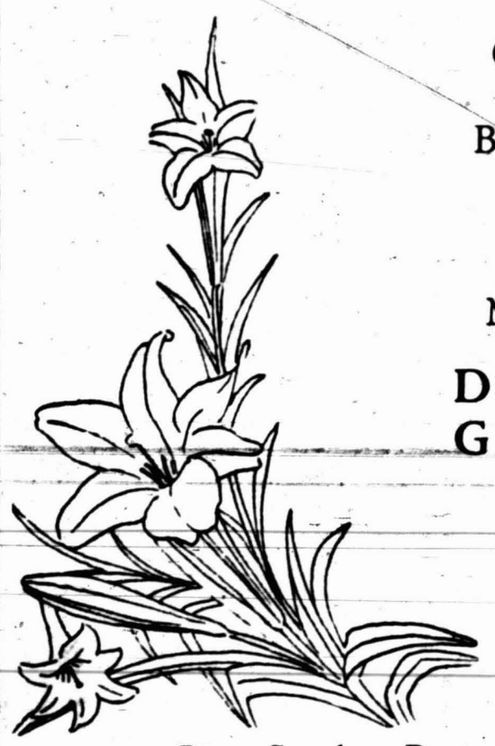
Easter Sunday



GREETINGS
and
BEST WISHES
from
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On this day a prayer say
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Their life they give;
"As our Saviour did . . ."

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The Editor's Column

Shall We Have Summer Music?

In bringing Gastone Usigli and Dorothy Warenskjold here for a concert Monday evening at the Playhouse, the Musical Art Club is breaking with habit and tradition, making a tentative entry into a new field of activity which, if it receives the support and encouragement it deserves, may become a source of considerable enjoyment to the community.

Heretofore, the club has sponsored performances of young artists and amateurs before an audience made up exclusively of the members and their friends. Occasionally, the general public has been invited to attend, but no admission has been charged.

Monday night's concert is a venture in another field. The club is paying experienced, professional artists to perform. It is renting the Playhouse so that a larger audience can be accommodated, and it is charging a $1.00 admission to pay the expenses involved in the concert. If enough Carmel people support the venture by buying tickets, the Club may be encouraged to sponsor other concerts of like nature throughout the summer.

The Musical Art Club certainly will not be able to afford Casadesus and stars of his magnitude, selling tickets at $1.00 apiece for the seating capacity of the Playhouse, but there are a number of good professionals, appearing frequently before clubs and musical groups in San Francisco and Los Angeles, who, though they are not big name artists, can give an audience a very enjoyable evening of music. These the Musical Art Club can afford to bring here if Carmel people show that they want them by attending this first concert.

The Carmel Music Society's 1944-45 season is over. There will be no concerts under its sponsorship until next fall. The Monterey Peninsula Concert Association is to have its last performance of the season in Pacific Grove on April 12. It will be a summer without music unless the town turns out in sufficient numbers at the Monday night concert to encourage the Musical Art Club to attempt a summer "Pop" concert series.

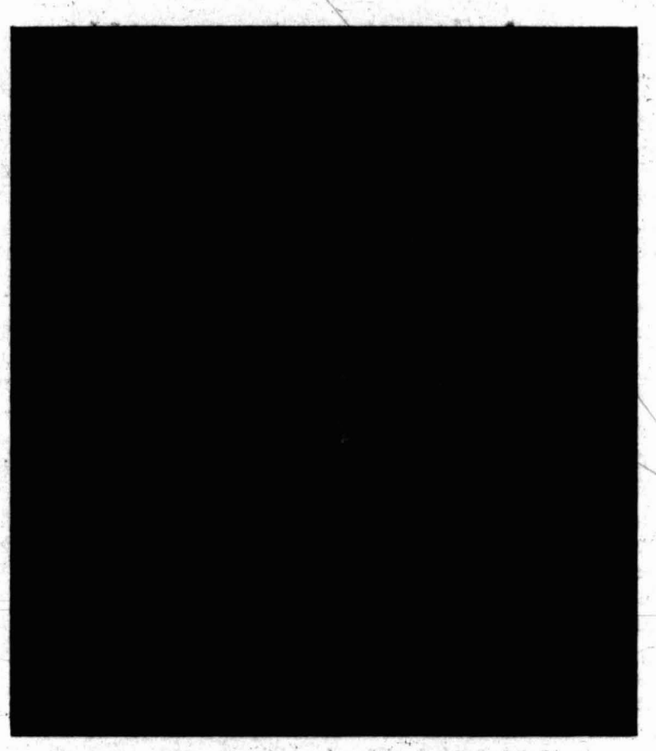
Including The Thoughtless and Selfish

You'll find a little item tucked away in the Needles of this week's Pine Cone which says, "The Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's Club will send 225 nose-gays to the Monterey County Hospital on Saturday. Each breakfast tray will have its bit of cheer on Easter morning."

That item crossed my desk Tuesday afternoon and for several moments I was very chastened in spirit indeed. Had it occurred to me that while I would be enjoying the bright glory of the Easter morning sunshine (providing the sun does shine) there would be 225 unhappy, sick people, who, if they saw the sun at all, would see it through the county hospital windows? And even if such an unlikely thought had occurred to me, would I have tried to do something to brighten up Easter morning for these unfortunates? Of course not.

Therefore, it is pleasant to know that there are good people in the world who do remember others less fortunate than themselves, and who do try to make life a little more pleasant for them. So I wish the women of the Carmel Garden Club a Happy Easter. They certainly deserve it. Also, my Easter Greetings go to the patients in the County Hospital whom I for-

(Continued on Page Four)



Gastone Usigli, director of the Bach Festival Chorus brings Dorothy Warenskjold, lyric soprano, here in concert at the Carmel Playhouse Monday evening, April 2, at 8:15, under the sponsorship of the Musical Art Club. Miss Warenskjold (pronounced War-en-shold) will be accompanied on the piano by Mr. Usigli. Her program:

Tu lo Sai, Torelli; Stizzoso, mio Stizzoso, Pergolesi; Liebster Jesu, from Cantata No. 32 Bach.

Rastlose Liebe, Schubert; Der Neugierige, Schubert; Rothe Abendwolken zieh'n, Brahms; In Waldeseinsamkeit, Brahms.

Modersorg, Mens jeg venter, En Svane, Et Haab, Grieg; (Sung in Norwegian)

Phidyle, Duparc; Le Temps des Lilas, Chausson; Nicolette, Ravel; Air de Lia, from "L'Enfant Prodigue," Debussy.

Stresa, Winter Watts; Three Cavaliers, Russian Folk Song; Peasant Love Song, Dorothy Warenskjold; Behave Yoursel' Before Folk, Old Scotch Folk Song (Arr. by Goosens). Blow, blow Thou Winter Wind, McNair Ilgenfritz.

Tickets may be obtained at The Playhouse during show hours and Staniford's Drug Store.

"Serenity Of Mind Can Be Achieved Only By The Ardent Cultivation And Development Of Human Sensibility"

From a conscientious objectors' work camp in Surrey, England, Adrian Beach, artist of considerable attainments, who was a Carmel resident for several years, exhibiting his work at the Carmel Art Association Gallery, writes his reactions to several articles on art that appeared in The Pine Cone. His Carmel friends will be interested in what he says about himself in a note accompanying his article: "Here life is much the same as it has been for months, although the personal danger from bombs and rockets is reduced. After two years of some of the world's filthiests jobs, I have at last been allowed to work for the American Red Cross. Can you imagine my delight to be doing something that uses my training and experience. I shall visit the hospitals in a therapeutic capacity, (drawing and talking to the soldiers). I understand that my occupation will be exhausting and very harrowing, but I am thrilled to contribute something towards the rehabilitation of men that have been through such gastly mental and physical experiences.

Mayford, NrWoking, Surrey.
Smart's Heath
Feb. 26, 1945

Dear Editors:

I am the happy recipient of several copies of The Pine Cone Cymbal. One contains that interesting and most welcome article by Mr. Warshawsky, another Patricia Cunningham's professional elucidation. How very encouraging at this time to see such an affirmation of faith and adoration for all that is true and beautiful in art and life. These constructive articles are a real link between artists and the public, and their insistence upon hard work and really fine craftsmanship is surely uncommonly good sense. I should not, however, like their reassuring words to lull the public into thinking that their first reactions to living artists, or people, are necessarily lasting or correct. All too frequently great explorers have been misunderstood and ridiculed until time has revealed the truth and advantage of their experiments. I well remember some of the martyrs for woman's suffrage (Lady Constance Lytton, Dame Ethel Smythe, Mrs. Parkhurst and many others). What a howl there was when London first saw Cezanne and the Impressionists. Renoir was embarrassing and alarming, yet who now questions the sincerity of these courageous people. In their lifetime Goya, Daumier, and Courbet were all considered to be subversive, and maybe they were, but I doubt if we really disagree with their opinions any longer. They were pioneers.

Genuine artists contrive to bring their human reaction to reality into our consciousness. Painting, like music, the dance, and poetic literature is a convention for conveying intangible emotions from one human soul to another. That almost inevitably tragic and quite intolerable phenomenon, which we call genius, is able to effect our innermost feelings. It is the yeast that stirs up and eventually elevates our common floor. Personally, I have been profoundly shocked and altered by the old masters. Raphael, Giorgione, Titian, Velazquez, Van Dyke, and Ingres have disturbed me far more than any of the moderns; who, after all, at their best are only trying to reestablish our conventional vision,

(Continued from page seven)

PEACE TALK

Radio broadcast tonight over KGO 7:30 to 8:00 on the Road to Permanent Peace; speakers, Senator Tom Connally, chairman Senate Foreign Relations Committee; and Senator Harold H. Burton, member Senate Military Affairs Committee. These speeches were given on Tuesday evening, March 27, in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City at the twenty-fifth anniversary program of the League of Women Voters, and are given to the nation at this time by the Blue Network.

Foster Homes Needed For Monterey County Children, Probation Officer Kelly Tells League of Women Voters

"We are living in trying times; there are big things confronting us to be settled which deserve our serious consideration," County Probation Officer John C. Kelly, Jr., told the League of Women Voters Wednesday afternoon at the Teen Age Clubhouse; only by each one doing our little bit to achieve right thinking, to become fully informed on the problems, can we contribute to settling the difficulties for our community, for the state, and for the world. Mr. Kelly was speaking on the subject of what Monterey County is doing for her youth, a subject to which he brought wide experience and extensive study. Introducing him to the audience, Miss Martha Chickering, chairman of the league welfare committee, said that this county is fortunate in securing him for the probation work, as he was brought to California by the state Youth Authority as an expert in the field, after years of work in Seattle for the city and the state. He was glad to take part in California's "new experimental approach to problems of probation and delinquency."

Mr. Kelly pointed to the immediate need for homes for youth who are homeless; when family ties break down, the public must furnish a substitute. While responsibility for children rests first upon parents, when these fail in their duty, the community and the

(Continued on page Seven)

Carmel Post Office Learns We Have A Cartoonist In Our Midst; Hatlo Is Here To Househunt For Duration

For the most part the Carmel Post Office's role in the news has been a passive one, but all this was changed when Jimmie Hatlo took that hub of local society as the theme for a recent issue of his daily cartoon success. They'll Do It Everytime, which runs in 400 newspapers throughout the United States—and some eighty in Canada to boot. Though the cartoon appeared some two weeks ago, thoughtful people from every section of the country who wanted the force to see the post office's name in print are still mailing clippings in from their local newspapers. Fred Bechdolt reported a hundred or so to date and looks forward to receiving the sketch which has been promised to him by the artist, who with Mrs. Hatlo is "trying to live in Carmel."

At the moment, guests at Lobos Lodge, the Hatlos are looking for an oak-strewn yard with quiet and adequate facilities for work. Caught in the swirl of house hunting, they are not unimpressed with local villa vendors who speak of "little places at $25,000" as nonchalantly as one might toss out a handful of birdseed. Yet they both confess the right place in Carmel is worth waiting for. Says Hatlo, after living in many parts of the country from the New England coast to the beaches of Florida, "Its just a place you feel like coming back to."

Though a house has not been found, these ventures have not been without profit. One of them inspired a current adventure for Little Iodine, which we will soon be seeing in the Sunday comics. Little Iodine, a high-spirited child that some might term poisonous,

(Continued on page 11)

Bargain In Beach Lots

This is a new listing, and only for a short time. Four lots right down in the beach, holding forever a view of the curving shore line, with the sand and Ocean for a front yard. This is the best piece of available beach property.

Also we offer two lots with lovely view, back one block. Ask to be shown the property.

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Mobilizing Educational Resources

BY EDWARD O. SISSON

—the third of a series—

It is elementary wisdom to be willing to learn from our enemies, even if it amounts to 'giving the devil his due.' Almost the first big administrative move made by the Nazis when they got into control was to unify the school systems of the Empire. Under the Empire every state had its own separate and independent school system; there were 25 states, ranging all the way from huge Prussia with 40 million people, down to a tiny 'principality' with less than 50,000, and each ran its own educational show. It is true that giant Prussia had been busily prussianizing Germany, and that there was a considerable measure of harmony running through the whole empire. But the Nazis were taking education, or miseducation, seriously, and knew they had to command the whole process to gain their ends. So the motley array of 25 "systems" was promptly and effectively consolidated under one central control. The old Germany had led the world for centuries in taking their schooling seriously, but the "New Order" out-Germaned the Old.

Lest any reader should be unaware of it, our own "system" is a motley collection indeed; the forty eight states each with its own completely independent school organization, range from New York's fourteen million to Nevada's 110,000; and in quality from the high level of Massachuesetts and California to the low of Alabama and Mississippi. The federal "Office of Education" is a minor subsection of a section of the Department of the Interior, and is as powerless as a baby and about as important as a fifth wheel. That is by no means the worst of it—for almost nobody seems to care a hoot about it.

We, the people of the United States, need to take two lessons from Germany's example: to take our schools far more seriously than we have ever done in the past; and to move resolutely toward national unity. Our national purposes and aims are as far removed from Nazi-ism as the heavens are from the earth; so our methods and processes must be utterly different, we may say opposite, to theirs. But effectiveness we must have and we must have it on a national scale. This we have never had; instead, we have lulled ourselves with the beloved delusion that we love our schools and are devoted to them. The mere statistims of illiteracy revealed by the draft are enough to prove our inefficiency; and the pauperization of the teaching staff of the land proves our indifference and neglect. These are harsh words, but they tell the truth, and the sooner we look this truth in the face and put off our smugness and self-satisfaction, the better for our national salvation.

What we need may be signified broadly as educational statesmanship. The book, Mobilizing Educational Resources, edited by Chancellor Melby, small in bulk and modest in tone, is actually an essay in such educational statesmanship. Moreover its message is addressed not by any means exclusively to professional educators, not even primarily to them, but to all intelligent Americans with a concern for the national welfare and especially the happiness of the coming generations of American youth. The eight writers who contribue its sixteen chapters are all definitey competent,—trained, experienced, eminent. It contains no "pedaguese,"—the curious lingo which disfigures and obscures so much supposedly educational discussion. It is tuned throughout to the best standards of our national ethos,—it is based on the principles of the Declaration of Independence and of the Constitution. It is free from all rant and hifalutin writing, and it does not 'pull its punches.'

The book covers a great range of topics, all relevant and all interesting; to me three ideas stand out, the first being the one already noted, the need for national unity and efficiency. This topic is specially dealt with in Chapter XVI, by Professor George S. Counts, "Needed New Patterns of Control." The first step, says Professor Counts, "is the recognition of the crucial role of the teaching profession." He continues:

"The surest safeguard against the regimentation of education by either national or local authorities is an independent, powerful and informed body of teachers. Such a body of teachers is also the most dependable guarantee of the maintenance of a spirit of freedom in the processes of education." (p. 225).

Let us be quite clear on this point: the teaching profession in the United States stands at the foot of the professional ladder, with law, medicine and engineering above it, in pay and in social prestige, and still further below in power. As just one item in evidence take the notorious case of the expulsion of the Rugg social science textbooks in San Francisco: when the attack utterly failed to support the original charge of "subversiveness,"—upon which lay judgment would have been competent, a new charge was trumped up,—the books were too hard for the pupils, the teachers, who had been using the books for many years, completely disagreed, but the books were thrown out. What vicious nonsense! How can our schools prosper under such reckless interference?

Then Professor Counts calls for a national emergency educational board, somewhat on the pattern of the War Production Board, Man-Power Commission, etc. The Board would be broadly representative of both the educational profession and of the general public. As one reads of the duties crying out for such a board, it is almost impossible to realize that we not only have no such board, but nobody in a place of power has even suggested it. Two immediate, urgent and controversial problems suggest themselves for such a board to deal with, the proposal for compulsory military service, and the question of federal aid to schools. But instead of having these questions investigated and studied by a competent authority, every Tom, Dick and Harry is spouting about them on platforms and settling them in newspaper columns. All this is just a hint of the vital discussion in the few pages of this chapter.

The other two salient topics, as I see it, are the democratization of the school and the releasing and fostering of the native capacities of the learners. These two aims are closely united in th actual nature of the human being and of human society. Both are implied in Dr. Melby's statement: "No educational program can be truly democratic unless it releases the talents and capacities of individual school children, unless it gives to each child the freedom to make the most of his own unique endowment . . . (The school is a miniature democracy which furnished teachers and pupils an excellent opportunity to learn the ways of democracy by living them." (pp. 210-11).

The three books in the series of which this is the last, together make up an admirable layman's library of education in this ardent and innovating century and especially in our own land. The first, American Education under Fire, made clear the basic principles of a vital and efficient method of education; the second, New Schools for a New Culture offered a proof-case, a specific school, showing that "it can be done." The third gathers these ideas and principles and welds them into genuine educational statemanship.

(Ernest O. Melby, editor: Mobilizing Educational Resources for Winning the War and the Peace. Harper & Bros. Pp. 242. $2.50).

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

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John G. Whitesides Freed Jap Internee

John G. Whitesides, Jr., 32, is among American civilians liberated from the Japanese internment camp at Los Banos, Luzon, according to official notification reaching his family here. Several personal letters written since his liberation from the Japanese assure his family that his condition is improving rapidly although he was suffering from beri-beri and malnutrition. Whitesides, a native of Philadelphia, has made his home in the islands for the past ten years and received college training in Manila. When taken prisoner he was serving as secretary of the People's Bank.

His wife, Patricia, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Adamson of Carmel, is making her home here with her parents. With her are the two Whiteside children, Carol, and Richard. Mr. Whiteside's mother, Mrs. J. C. Whiteside is also a Carmel resident.

Cooper Baby

A baby girl, as yet unnamed, was born to Lt. and Mrs. James W. Cooper of Carmel on Thursday morning, March 29. The baby arrived at the Community Hospital.

Editorials...

(Continued from page 3)

got. My Easter Greetings go also to everybody, besides the Garden Club members, who have done something good for somebody this Easter, and—what the heck—while I'm passing out the greetings, I might as well include the thoughtless and selfish like myself, who haven't done a thing for anybody. We serve our purpose, too, by making the good look even better by comparison. —Wilma Cook.

HAP HASTY HOME

Hap Hasty is here this week visiting his mother, Mrs. Louise Hasty, and his sister, Miss Hope Hasty. The remainder of his three weeks' leave from Camp Swift, Texas, where he serves with the military police, is being spent with his wife in San Francisco. He leaves Carmel tomorrow.

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MONTEREY

THE FOURTH SEER OF RUSSIA

By Olive Swezy

Dr. James E. Crowther's excellent discussion of the "THREE SEERS OF RUSSIA" in his Sunday sermon a few weeks ago raises an interesting question, since he stated that he considers the contributions made by these three seers, Kropotkin, Dostoevsky and Tolstoy of greater importance for the welfare of the people of the Soviet Union than the contributions made by Joseph Stalin.

It is admittedly difficult to evaluate the position of contributions of Stalin in such a revolutionary time as the present because the last quarter of a century has seen his name the center of passionate turmoil, which has not yet subsided enough to allow the emergence of calm reasoning. Time is also required to bring a man into perspective so that he can be truly seen. Yet, I believe that the events of the past fifteen years point definitely to the conclusion that such a time lapse will see the stature of the son of a shoemaker in Georgia rise with each receding step until he becomes one of the giants of the earth.

The message of men like Kropotkin, Dostoevsky and Tolstoy consists essentially of an amplification of the Sermon on the Mount, and its application to the society in which they lived. There is nothing new in their teachings. Tolstoy's later life was distinguished by his attempt to live in accordance with the things he was writing about. The fact that today his books are read by the millions in the Soviet Union may be considered proof of his great influence on modern Russia, greater than that of Stalin. But what about the fact that it was Stalin who opened the door whereby these millions in the Soviet Union were enabled for the first time to read the words of Tolstoy? Is not the fact of changing the percentage of illiteracy from 92 to 9 in twenty years for one hundred fifty million people the greatest single contribution to human advancement ever made by one man?

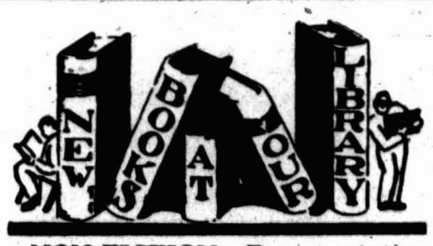
Is not the fact that those twenty years under Stalin's leadership saw a world of more than a hundred fifty million people rise from serfdom to the stature of free men and women, with full opportunity for complete self development, the greatest contribution one man or group of men could make to world civilization?

The teacher is important, but the doer, the man who translates the blue prints into actual existence, modifying them here and there to make them work, rearranging them to meet the actual conditions of life, does he necessarily occupy a lower place than the man who draws the blue print? In the final summing up, it seems to me that the man who does the actual work of creating a better society is doing a more important job than the man who merely rearranges and rewrites the plans already laid down in the literature of the world.

★

LYNDA SARGENT, EDITOR

Lynda Sargent, whose signed column was a familiar and well-liked feature of the Carmel Cymbal has accepted the position of city editor of the Hollister daily and will be moving from the Big Sur to the valley town shortly.



NON-FICTION: Representative American Speeches, 1943-44, by A. C. Baird; And How to Live Again, by Betsey Barton; Sea Language Comes Ashore, by J. C. Colcord; Mentor Graham, by Kunigunde Duncan; Frances Willard, by Mary Earhart; World Wars and Revolutions; by Walter Phelps Hall; Vigil of a Nation, by Lin Yu-t'ang; Nutrition With Sense, by Eleanora Sense; John C. Calhoun, by Charles M. Wiltse; Strategy of Peace, by Henry W. Wriston.

FICTION: The Way, by J. M. Hartley; It's Always Tomorrow, by Robert St. John; Poor Child, by Anne Parrish; The Journal of Mary Hervey Russell, by Storme Jameson; The High Road, by Frances Grinstead; The Open City, by Shelley Smith Mydans.

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We thought you would be interested in knowing of the care our returning wounded receive on hospital trains.

This is the procedure. We are asked by the Army or Navy to make up a hospital train with various types of cars. We assemble the cars, sometimes from distant points. The cars are inspected, thoroughly cleaned and pre-heated.

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When the train pulls out, a Train Commander—a commissioned medical officer—is in charge. To assist him, we assign an experienced railroad representative to accompany the train. On board, too, are Army or Navy nurses and enlisted medical corpsmen who expertly care for the wounded, night and day.

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Schedules are worked out in advance. On movements where some of the wounded are assigned to different hospitals, a car or cars will be detached at junction points. These cars will then be attached to regular trains for movement to other hospitals.

Southern Pacific is keenly aware of its great responsibility in moving the wounded. Every skill is brought into play to operate hospital trains smoothly, efficiently and on time.

These are Southern Pacific's most important trains.

* * * * * *

Many of the less critically wounded travel on our regular trains. So if you find it difficult to secure a Pullman reservation, even for essential travel, it may be because some wounded man is occupying the space that otherwise might have been given to you. We know you'll agree these reservations are more urgent than yours.

S·P The friendly Southern Pacific

160

Everybody Can Take A Bow For Kite Day Success

Too mild a breeze for the proper lifting of the heavier kites, but one which had well dried out the turf of the Carmel High School Athletic Field, and produced a very pretty sky, greeted the paraders to Carmel's Fourteenth Annual Kite Festival as the trucks and cars drew up to disgorge the kite fliers, for whose enjoyment of the affair Mr. Ernest Calley had provided so much enthusiastic preparation. The turnout, estimated by Mayor P. A. McCreery at about 200, divided itself about evenly between participants and spectators, and included many adults.

Lone representative of the city departments was the kite entered by the Carmel Street Department, a bulldozer, flown by Bill Askew, Jr. and Senior. Of the others the mayor commented, "I'm ashamed of them—the sissies!" Billy Burke was among merchants represented, having as his entry his dependable Conyn model kite, with his traveller for the year rigged with a Red Cross banner. The wind was not sufficient either to sustain his kite for sending up of the traveller, nor to support the unusual C. F. D. autogero kite flown by Malcolm Whitman, Jr., which, in a lull, dove down directly on top of the officials. The extreme in competition occurred between two old hands with kites, Mr. Jules Flaubert deftly flying a light Conyn pattern kite on about one hundred and fifty yards of line, while Mr. Niel Thorburn worked his striped kite of original design on a longer length in his attempts at achieving height. Gilbert Rhodes had difficulty sustaining a beautifully constructed square facing box kite which bore the name "Skyrhodes," and an ancient airplane-shaped kite of ten foot span could not be lofted at all by Mr. Flaubert who also had a box kite, with pennants, on the field, and for his three large fliers was rated kitemaster for the day.

Prize winning kites flown by youngsters were as follows: Kindergarten—first, Davis Walker, second, Alfred Scott, third, John Crawford; First Grade—first, Bobby Benson, second, Tommy Fletcher, third, Marc de Thistan; Second and Third Grades—first, Judith O'Rear, second, Allen Knight and Carol Gannon, third, Allen Blackford and Sally Garlick; Fourth and Fifth Grades—first, Roy Collins; Seventh Grade—first, Dick Nidever; Patriotic—first, Jan Van Niel; Prettiest—Fifth grade and under)—first, Donald Martin, second, Hampton Stewart; Prettiest (Sixth and over)—first, Jackie Wheeler, second, Nancy Miller, third, Doanda Wheeler; Funniest—first Patricia Collins, second, John Jump, third, Betty Gillmore; High Fliers (Sixth)—first, Kendall Kirtley, second, Niels Reimers, third, Donald Schlote; High Fliers (High School)—first, Ray Wermuth, second, Richard Mulholland, third, Sandra Thorburn; 200 Ft. Flight under Fifth—first, Bill Gorham, second, Kenneth Goold, third, Skipper Lloyd; 200 Ft. Flight over Fifth Grade—first, Birney Adams, second, Dennis O'Malley, third, Ronald Stoney.

Prizes presented by Mayor McCreery were awarded by judges, Mrs. Laidlaw Williams, Mrs. Patricia Cunningham, Mrs. Helen Carleton, Dr. T. Grant Phillips and John Westover.

The prizes were furnished by the Carmel Lions Club.

In addition to the kite contests there was, by invitation and announcement of Mr. Kenneth Carleton, an exhibition of the gas model airplane and tether glider practices of the Peninsula Model Airplane Group as represented by James Parr and Maurice Dastrup of Pacific Grove who had been provided transportation to the meet by Maj. Homer Lovejoy who had asked them to proxy fly for him. Two extremely fine flights were made by the boys with Major Lovejoy's Vivell powered model of the Ercoupe sport plane, the propeller on the model acting almost as a lawn mower before flyer Parr managed to clear it from the long grass.

This flying drew attention where it had been hoped that Army radio communications kite practices would be shown. That equipment could not be sent from San Francisco in time was not too unfortunate because, due to the light airs, it might not have functioned well, and the Army became well represented anyway when a flight of P-38's swept magnificently over the field, actually lower than Mr. Thorburn's kite, which was at the time riding high on one of the few sustained puffs of the day. The thrill in this filled out the gap in Ken Carleton's planning for the day, and, as though he had ordered the pursuit formation, instead of requested a kite practice showing, he turned from the microphone at which he was announcing the events, and made a formal bow to the applause.

One (only) kite broke loose on the light airs, that of Neils Reimers, who placed second in Sixth Grade High Fliers, but prospect was at end of day that this would be retrieved by its prize winning owner. —M. D. W.

Kugelberg Speaker For Woman's Club At Monday Meeting

The Carmel Woman's Club will hold its April General Meeting Next Monday, the 2nd, at 2:00 p. m., in the Girl Scout House, at which time they will present Frank C. Kugelberg, lecturer, traveler and photographer.

Mr. Kugelberg will present an "All-Color Travelogue" of the Philippines and parts of the China Coast. A frequent visitor to the South Seas and the Orient before the war, Mr. Kugelberg's pictures on Tahiti are considered among the finest shown anywhere at any time. The new series on the Philippines and the China Coast were taken before the war with Japan broke out, and their presentation is very timely, as they show much of what is called "the MacArthur Route."

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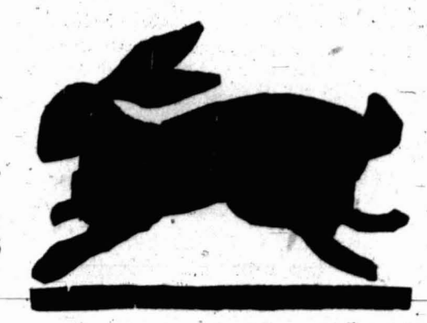

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For Men, Women and Children
THURSDAY, APRIL 5—11 a. m. to 8 p. m.
FRIDAY, APRIL 6th—9 a. m. to 12 noon.
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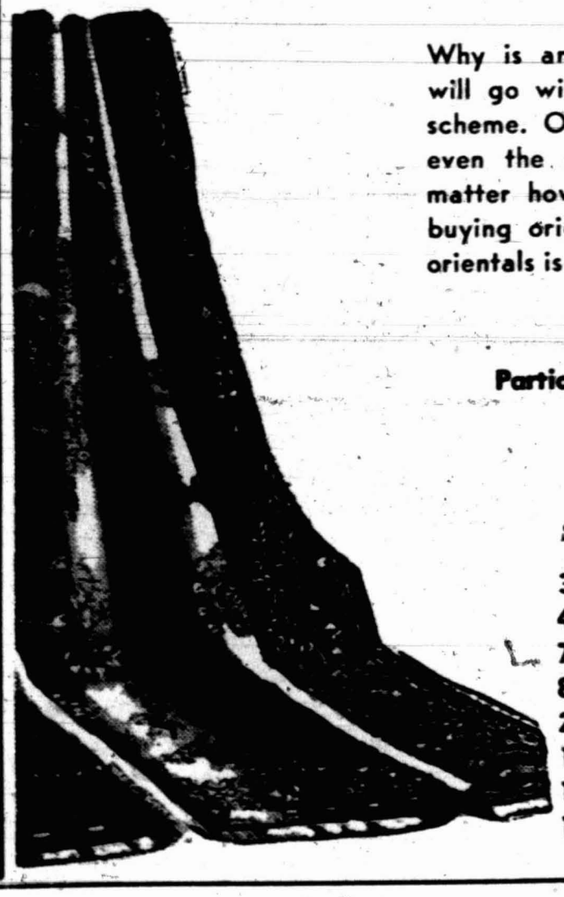

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7' x 10'	Mehal	395.00	295.00
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21' 2" x 10'	Antique Kerman	1900.00	795.00
12' 9" x 9' 10"	Shababbas	1295.00	895.00
12' 10" x 10'	Antaolian	1150.00	895.00
14' 10" x 11' 10"	Agra	895.00	395.00

Foster Homes Are Needed For Monterey County Children

(Continued From Page Three)

state must find a home to enable the child "to become a happy, contented part of the community." The interest of the various organizations in the community has great effect upon what is done about young offenders and whether constructive action is taken by county authorities. Are there enough homes for the 15,000 youth in the county's schools? Only $27.50 per month is paid for caring for a child in a foster home, and yet in these times a householder can make more by just renting the room without the expense of board. Sometimes the authorities have had to go outside the county to place a child needing a home. The office is now looking for homes for four children, one of them from Carmel, another a Chinese boy who slept out in the open for some time before the probation officer found him.

"Oh, you can buy a baby in this county. The baby racket is flourishing here," he continued, emphasizing the need for all citizens to recognize the child problem and take action. Many problems are because children have been taken by persons unable to care for them properly, because of age or insufficient income or lack of genuine sympathy with youth; children needing homes should be reported to the proper authorities, who will not place them until the right home environment with understanding adults is found.

The school question is vitally important. He commended Monterey County's educational buildings, facilities and instruction program; some communities elsewhere take pride in a low cost per capita program for schools, with resulting but unrecognized increase in probationary and delinquency costs. But after the war, there will be great need for continuation schools —there is none in the county now —to train young people who, because of shortage of workers, are earning a man's pay but who will be released from jobs after the return to peace conditions.

"Have you enough help in the probation office?" he asked. Are there enough police officers, enough deputy sheriffs? The Peace Officers' Manual, by Attorney-General Kenny, will answer these questions and give information on the needs of ordinary communities on these lines.

But most important of all are preventive measures, such as a good recreational program under wise supervision. The little settlement of Greenfield has an especially good reputation for good conduct; Mr. Kelly learned that it has "the finest Four H Club organization anywhere in the county". Some communities in this county practically never need the services of the probation office; others have shown a decrease in referral to the office since the supervisors made provision for recreational programs under competent direction. To the question of adequate salaries for all these officers, the speaker pointed out that providing sufficient pay would enable the county to obtain well-trained and conscientious personnel who could be depended on to carry out a constructive program that would forstall the development of anti-social attitudes and conduct in young people and go far toward reducing crime and delinquency among adults. A searching question period over the field of the community's responsibility and how to handle it followed Mr. Kelly's discussion. —L. L. .T

Adrian Beach Writes From England

(Continued from page 3)

and conventional methods of expression.

Certainly let us hitch our wagons to the stars, but also let us respect and appreciate the unique qualities of our simpler neighbors. How frequently children, amateurs and the superb nobodies of everyday life, somehow find means to pass on to us their experiences and wise ideas. Naturally it takes a great broadminded talent to master, marshal, and work out these many thoughts into a fixed emotional composition, but surely everybody should further, or attempt to master some form of emotional expression, if only for his own happiness.

In the superficial hurry of modern living it is especially hard for a painter, without money or patrons, to find opportunities for the endless sharpening of the mind and technique, necessary for the production of a master. Generally when budding students leave the art schools they are thrown to the tender mercies of fashion and commerce and persuaded by necessity to sell their integrity or at any rate compromise their creative existence. If only it could be universally realized that few artists are unjustifiably famous, it might be noticed that they are all endeavoring, in their own way, to pass on to us those experiences in life that have penetrated deeply into their consciousness.

Probably it is generally agreed that serenity of our own mind can only be achieved by the ardent cultivation and development of all forms of human sensibility. Nothing but the opaqueness of our experiences is mediocre. To be able to accept and master life, perhaps we should appreciate every sensation that comes our way, whether it be pain, disgust, horror, health, joy or ecstasy? If the vision of artists in any way stimulates our curiosity, or drives away boredom, making the commonplace vivid and mysterious, surely they have helped us towards an acceptance and finer perspective of our temporal destiny.

Mr. Warshawsky and Mrs. Cunningham have said all these things, far better than I can in any way suggest, but perhaps it is worthwhile repeating again and again what art stands for, until painting is as useful to the public as the spoken word, literature and music. Mr. Warshawsky and Mrs. Cunningham are, I think, very much to be congratulated upon their exposition of artistic motives.

—Adrian Beach.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Mrs. Minnie Rolph

Mrs. Minnie Rolph, the mother of Myrtle Stoddard, who lived in Carmel until two years ago, died in San Francisco, March 17, at the age of 82.

Mrs. Rolph came to Carmel to be near her daughter four years ago, and lived here until her grandson, Gordon, graduated from High School.

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Every Sunday we will serve the famous continental Smorgasbord from 6:30 to 8:30, as well as our regular Sunday dinner . . .
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Hotel accommodations—American & European Plan.

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Bundles Asks For Blankets, Sheets, For Bomb Victims

An urgent appeal has been made to the Carmel Branch of Bundles for Britian, located on Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh, from headquarters in New York for an emergency drive for old sheets, blankets, curtains, tablecloths and quilts. Even odd pieces of left-over drapery material, cushion covers, etc., shall be very gratefully received at the shop, and still more gratefully received by the people of England who have been bombed out, not once, but several times in their six years of war.

Added to the supply problems of her own people, England has also to feed and cloth thousands of Dutch refugee children, while many English youngsters are unable to attend school for lack of proper clothing.

The belief that prevails in some quarters that England is no longer being bombed is entirely untrue. The bombings continue with great intensity. In February there were over 4500 casualties, with 500 deaths, to say nothing of the destruction of homes.

Under England's "Rehoming Scheme" clothing, blankets, etc., are fairly distributed through a point system in Borough stores, set up for that purpose.

There is also urgent need for knitters, and any unwanted household articles, books or clothing will be appreciated. Response to appeals in the past have met with enthusiastic co-operation, and it is hoped residents of Carmel will again respond.

RED + NEWS

By FRANCES HUDGINS

We are short of sewing machines! Just think of the clothes that one machine you so seldom use could turn out! All you have to do to cooperate is to telephone Carmel 1285-W, and we will be glad to call for it, keep it in perfect condition, and return it to you when you need it.

Can you make buttonholes? Anyone having this very special but elusive talent please come to the rescue as soon as possible.

Carmel has just accepted an assignment of bathrobes, bed jackets, bedside bags, property bags, pajamas and slippers (scuffs) besides quantities of knitting. There is a lot of wool on hand and a variety of the most interesting and useful things to be made. Full instructions are given in the Production room, and the wool and needles can be furnished. All these various items can be made in the Production room at Red Cross Headquarters on Dolores Street, or in your own home. No need for boredom when those idle hours can be filled with "pick up work" that will mean so much to our far away boys.

Dear Workers of the Red Cross:

The other day each of us aboard the ship received a "dittybag" from you. May I express my appreciation and thanks to you for this useful gift.

I am glad mine came from the Carmel Red Cross because it is practically something from home to me. I used to teach school in Monterey at the Del Monte school and my sister-in-law still teaches at the Sunset School and lives in your Carmel-by-the-Sea. Some one of you might call her up and tell her you have heard from me. Her name is Jeanne Staffelbach.

Thank you again for your useful gift. Each of us appreciates your work very much.

Sincerely yours,
Fred Ross.

★

"OVERTONES" PRESENTED

Alice Gerstenberg's one act play entitled Overtones will be presented in a "walk on" performance for the meeting of the Fellowship group ofthe Church of the Wayfarer recreation hall on Tuesday evening. The play directed by Mrs. M. J. Logan begins at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Logan, who will herself read one of the roles, is to be assisted by Mrs. Charles Askew, Mrs. Robert Hart, and Mrs. R. Clay O'Rear. Mrs. Edna Lockwood is program chairman. Young women of Carmel are invited to attend.

Bechdolt Names Aides In Old Clothes Drive

In preparation for the nationwide old clothes drive which opens next week, the residents of Carmel were asked yesterday (Thursday) to gather together all garments they are no longer using but which are sitll serviceable, and to tie them into bundles and, starting Tuesday, bring them to the tent in the post office lot that was used for the Red Cross Drive Headquarters. The clothing is for distribution to the peoples of war devastated areas.

Announcement of the drive was made here today by Postmaster Fred Bechdolt, who is serving as chairman for the Carmel, Pebble Beach, Hatton Fields and Point area. Named on his committee so far are Robert O'Brien, Fred Mylar, Corum Jackson, George Knapp and Ted Durein. Others are to be added later.

It is through the courtesy of the Douglas School and the efforts of Paul Whitman that the tent, used for the Red Cross Drive, can be retained on the lot as the old clothes collection depot. Percy Parks is allowing the committee to use a portion of his Drive-In Market building for the storage of the garments until they can be shipped to headquarters.

In asking citizens to get ready for the drive, Bechdolt stressed they should not assemble a "grab bag." The clothes should be wearable garments. Underclothing must be clean. No garments should be donated that is torn or worn beyond repair, nor should mouldy or wet clothing be made up into the bundles.

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Breakfast . . . until 11:30 a.m.
Luncheon . . . from 12 noon until 3:00 p.m.
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Do not use a sharp instrument to remove the ice trays.
Don't pack food in tightly, nor use a lot of paper sacks that may tend to prevent proper air circulation.
Don't leave the door open any longer than necessary.
Allow several inches of free air space behind the refrigerator so that the hot air will be dissipated quickly.
Don't put hot water in the trays, nor hot foods in the refrigerator.
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Dolores near Ocean
Carmel-by-the-Sea

PLAN AHEAD FOR 194X LIVING...

Plan now for functional arrangement, complete equipment and adequate wiring

Be really positive, insistent and "fussy" about the functional arrangement and convenience details of your next kitchen. Clip ideas you like out of magazines and paste them in your new home scrapbook. Save kitchen layout plans and articles. Careful planning now will result in a 194X kitchen that will be convenient to work in.

Functional planning ties the kitchen together for easier work by handy arrangement of shelves and cupboards in relation to your range, sink, and refrigerator or food storage space. Food can be prepared and cooked with a minimum of tiresome trotting about.

Your 194X kitchen will be well lighted by a ceiling fixture—probably a smart new fluorescent lamp, together with local lighting at range, sink, under kitchen cabinets and other work centers. Adequate wiring, provided by several circuits, will take care of the many plug-in outlets for all the kitchen appliances you now have or the new ones you will buy after the war.

Now is the time to plan ahead for 194X—the new era of the joy of living in your present or future home.

P·G·&·E PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Buy and HOLD WAR BONDS
GE-W-345

Hatlo Househunting In Carmel For Duration

(Continued from page 3)

was lifted from among the characters of They Will Do It Every Time to be the center of the stage in a current comic strip that runs in eighty Sunday editions, and though it may be two months (the deadline on funnies runs that much in advance) before we see the young lady studiedly gumming up her parents' efforts to sell the family home, we can know that the scene received native inspiration.

Jimmie Hatlo's career showed signs of breaking out while he was a student of Los Angeles High School. The system of electives was the current educational enthusiasm, and indeed worked nicely to young Jimmie's taste until the authorities investigated and found that his electives consisted of five periods of drawing, one of band (he played the saxophone) and one of athletics. When they ventured to interfere he quit the school, but not before the spirit of the art class had moved within him. It was taught by a man who encouraged a basic of good draftsmanship and then urged his students to put their art into commercial usage. An unusually large number of students followed his advice; many entered the newly developing animated cartoon work of Disney, but Hatlo took a job in the art department of the Los Angeles Times at nine dollars a week. After five years he was still not earning as much as he had as linotype operator (a job he had taken as a fill in while waiting for the art department position to open up). In disgust he quit and spent several years in various aspects of the advertising business.

Nineteen twenty-five found Hatlo editing the automotive section of the Call in San Francisco, but also he was doing cartoons here and there for the editorial and sports departments. Doing sports cartoons, he originated a technique which proved so popular that he returned to cartooning full swing. His idea was to develop continuity in sports cartoons—thus the situation of the Golden Bear, who had been out on the limb on Saturday afternoon, was resolved into an appropriate denouement in the Monday edition in accord with the results of Saturday's football game. This devise so upped the Monday sales that Hatlo had something of a carte blanche around what had became in the course of time the Call-Bulletin. Later it became the custom of the paper to give out Hatlo hats to outstanding players of the week, although on one occasion, when the Stanford team had been particularly spectacular, and all received hats to the tune of a bill for $270, there was a touch of hard feeling in the business office. This custom collected many imitators and lost some of its freshness in Hatlo's opinion when other sheets began passing out gold watches and fifty dollar travelling bags. In other words, what started as a good clean expression of admiration for Hatlo's favorite sport, began to smack rather lushly of commercialism.

There were also other cartoon interests developed. They'll Do It Every Time, begun in 1928, became syndicated as a King Feature in 1936, and now, with Little Iodine, makes a fulltime job. Hatlo describes his work as "something like taking dope." It is plenty of hard work that needed some good solid artistic grounding in the beginning, although after many years of automatically drawing hands that look like bunches of bananas, the memory of that slips pretty well to the background. As for the ideas, ninety-nine percent of them come now from contributions which are duly acknowledged in the corner of resulting cartoons. Like a movie star, Hatlo has a New York correspondent to sift through 'alleged fan mail,, that amounts on an average of about two hundred letters a week.

To date there have been two book form publications of Hatlo cartoons, published by McKay of Philadelphia, and there is also a special wartime outlet. King Feature Syndicate, in collaboration with other syndicates, pools its strips in comic books that go free of charge to the boys overseas in shipments mounting to 500,000 a week. Thus like his favorite brand of cigarettes, your service man has by his side such of his favorites as Bismuth and Lushwell (that sum total of all the drunks Hatlo has ever known) to bring pleasant recollections of evenings at home with the paper and an open fire.

—Barbara Curtis.

No. of Bank 790

COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITION

of

THE BANK OF CARMEL

Located at Carmel, California

as of the close of business on the 20th day of March, 1945

ASSETS

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	773,743.20	$ 234,664.49	$1,008,407.69
U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	1,029,289.24	997,671.88	2,026,961.12
State, county, municipal and school district obligations	26,931.65		26,931.65
Other bonds, notes and debentures	9,837.50		9,837.50
Corporate stocks, (including $6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	6,000.00		6,000.00
Loans and discounts	182,450.07	3,467.50	185,917.57
Real estate loans	27,290.18	487,047.02	514,337.20
Overdrafts	130.99		130.99
Bank premises, furniture, fixtures and equipment	24,972.86	38,570.00	63,542.86
Other real estate owned (includes $11,500.00 sold on contract)		23,500.00	23,500.00
Other assets	5,901.41		5,901.41
TOTAL ASSETS	2,086,547.10	1,784,920.89	3,871,467.99

LIABILITIES

Commercial deposits—demand	1,901,866.20		1,901,866.20
Savings deposits		1,657,920.89	1,657,920.89
Deposits due to banks			
U. S. Government and postal savings deposits	4,631,85		4,631.85
State, county and municipal deposits	51,861.14		51,861.14
Other liabilities	231.07		231.07
TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,958,590.26	1,657,920.89	3,616,511.15

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital paid in: c. Common stock 500 shares, Par, $100.00	30,000.00	20,000.00	50,000.00
Surplus	65,000.00	85,000.00	150,000.00
Undivided profits—net	32,956.84	15,000.00	47,956.84
Reserves		7,000.00	7,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	127,956.84	127,000.00	254,956.84
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,086,547.10	1,784,920.89	3,871,467.99

MEMORANDA: Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): a. U. S. Government obligations pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	48,000.00	48,000.00
b. Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	26,931.65	26,931.65
TOTAL	74,931.65	74,931.65
Secured liabilities: a. Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	51,861.14	51,861.14
TOTAL	51,861.14	51,861.14

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
County of Monterey) ss.

C. L. Berkey, Vice President and H. C. Hilbert Secretary of the THE BANK OF CARMEL, being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

C. L. BERKEY, Vice President.
H. C. HILBERT, Secretary.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 27th day of March, 1945.

(SEAL)

B. J. SEGAL
Notary Public in and for the said County of Monterey, State of California.

WHERE TO STAY . . . .

THE CARMEL INN
"Friendly Hospitality"
Very Reasonable Rates
San Carlos Between 7th & 8th
PHONE 691

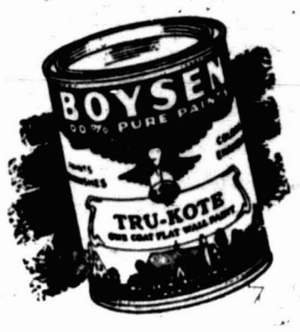
HOTEL LA RIBERA
Home of Hospitality
Rates: Single $3 up; double $4 up
H. C. OVERIN, Manager
CARMEL

HOTEL McPHILLIPS
A Home away from Home
Reasonable Rates
San Carlos & Fifth St.
PHONE 818
Mrs. Ida McPhillips, Mgr.
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES
THE ASIA INN
Prepared for taking home . . . to be served for after the party
SPECIAL LUNCHEON OR DINNER
Dolores Street Phone 1099

BOYSEN 100% PURE PAINT
Keeps the exterior of your home looking new for a long time. You can't buy a better paint.
$3.30 Gallon

BOYSEN TRU-LITE
A high gloss interior finish for walls and woodwork. Easy to apply.
$3.25 Gallon



BOYSEN TRU-KOTE
One coat covers solid over old paint, wallpaper, kalsomine, stains. Dries in 1 hour.
$2.85 Gallon

BOYSEN PORCH & DECK PAINT
Tough, long-lasting. For inside or outside floors, decks, porches. Dries fast.
$3.50 Gallon

BOYSEN DRAIN BOARD ENAMEL
Freshens up old sinks, drainboards. Easy to apply. Dries overnight.
Pint .85
½ Pt .53

BOYSEN SCREEN ENAMEL
Long-lasting, highly protective finish for your screens. Easy to apply.
Qt. .75
Pint .45

BOYSEN 100% PURE PAINTS

Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE
PACIFIC GROVE

Pine Needles

BARBARA CURTIS—SOCIAL EDITOR

Letters Awarded

Mrs. Frank De Amaral honored the valiant members of the self-trained Notre Dame School football squad of last season with a dance at Crespi Hall last Friday night, which was also the occasion for the award of block letters to the boys by members of the mothers' club. The evening opened with the showing of motion pictures in color and in black with white, which had been taken by Mrs. De Amaral. Dancing followed, with prizes for the loudest socks, the best waltzing and jitterbugging. Ice cream and cake were served to the party by the hostess, assisted by Mesdames J. A. Canoles, Carol Edwards, Robert Osborne, Girard Kelley, R. J. McInnis. These ladies also gave the benefit of their judgement in assisting Father O'Connell in the judging of the dances.

The girls present included Zoe Beyma, Carol Ann Smith, Patsy Canoles, Peggy McInnis, Barbara and Mary Eleanor Horne, Barbara Bracisco, Emma Schmutz, Ann Marie Tanous, and Dionicia Narvaez. The boys of the football team are Anton Janda, Delfo Giglio, Leslie Bracisco, Dionicio Narvaez, Patrick McInnes, Kenneth McKenna, Ronald Stoney, Bob Osborne, Dick Kelley, Frankie De Amaral, and Guido Pezzini.

* * *

Food Sale Tomorrow

Ladies of the Carmel firehouse auxiliary are holding a food sale at the Carmel Hardware on Dolores Street tomorrow (Saturday) morning, beginning at 10 o'clock. There will be as a special feature, a drawing on two turkeys, ready stuffed and roasted, says Mrs. Rosalie Machado, who, with Mrs. Nellie Warren, is co-chairman. Other comestibles on sale include cakes, pies, cookies, salads, colored Easter eggs, baked beans, and enchiladas. There will also be a few such related kitchen items as aprons and dish towels on sale.

* * *

New Home

Mrs. Alfred Wolff will leave her home of many years on San Antonio Street to take up her new residence in Carmel Woods. She is moving tomorrow.

* * *

WAC Recruit

Miss Leatrice Joy Gilbert left Carmel early last week, meeting her mother, Mrs. Arthur Westlake, in San Francisco, prior to her departure for WAC training in Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Gilbert signed for duty in the clerical branch of the air corps, after being a member of the community for the past six months. She will be remembered as a member of the cast in the recent production of Junior Miss.

* * *

School Romance Culminated

When Vivian Jane Ohm became Mrs. Walter Frederick Wiese on January 29 at a quiet ceremony performed in San Francisco, it was the culmination of a romance begun when the two young people were students in the Carmel High School. Mr. Wiese, seaman first class in the naval reserve, is stationed at Port Chicago, and he and his wife are making their home at the nearby town of Concord.

Mrs. Wiese is the daughter of Mr. Rudolph Frederick Ohm and sister of Mrs. Paul Hastervack, both of Carmel. The family of Mr. Wiese also make their home here, including his mother, Mrs. Louise Wiese, and his sister, Mrs. Howard Campen.

* * *

Brother Here

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Warshawsky are host and hostess this week to the artists' writer brother, Davy, Having put in hard work upon a new novel, he has come up from the desert for a bit of taking it easy at the Warshawsky menage in Monterey.

To Stay In Washington

What appeared to be a temporary stay, before returning again to the European theatre, has turned into a permanent assignment for Major William Gunther, so that he and his wife, Constance Gunther, are now looking for an apartment in Washington, D. C. Major Gunther's recent leave was spent in New York where he and his wife shared in the fun of seeing the new stage shows, among them the popular Bloomer Girl, and several radio broadcasts. Mrs. Gunther is the daughter of General and Mrs. Leroy P. Collins of Carmel.

* * *

Mumps!

Colin Kuster's Easter vacation will be spent in the infirmary at Montezuma school instead of home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuster, and his sister, Marcia. He is in the throes of mumps—on both sides. Rickey Masten will likewise be absent when his brothers and sister enjoy the family egg hunt at the Chester Hare home. Rickey had his mumps last week, but he's still in the convalescent stage, at Montezuma.

* * *

Double Celebration

Dinner on Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter of Robles del Rio was an occasion of double celebration, honoring both Mr. Porter and Mr. John Abernethy, whose birthdays follow one another closely. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy, the Porters had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hughes of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. William Thiely of Salinas, and Mrs. Carl Baker of San Francisco.

* * *

On School Holiday

Freddie Houston is spending several days of his school holiday with Mrs. George Williamson. Freddie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Houston of Hillsborough, friends of Mrs. Williamson, who often visit Carmel.

* * *

General Menoher Decorated

Brig. Gen. Pearson Menoher has been decorated by General Charles De Gaulle with the Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre with palm for "Distinguished service appreciably contributing to the liberation of France."

General Menoher is the father of Dr. Nancy Menoher, now on duty at the Los Angeles General Hospital, and Lt. (j.g.) Pearson Tuthill Menoher, who is in the submarine service.

Dr. Menoher has just returned to Los Angeles after an enjoyable vacation at her Carmel home.

Spend Easter In The City

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Janda will spend Easter at the home of Mrs. Janda's mother, Mrs. Teresa Trost, of San Francisco, traveling north to meet Joan, who will be spending the latter portion of this week in retreat at the Dominican convent at San Rafael.

Also north this week is Mrs. Clark Allsop, who is the guest of Mrs. Douglas Winslow, a former Carmel resident, now living at her apartment-home in San Francisco.

* * *

Daughter Returns

Mrs. J. A. Murphy was joined last week by her daughter and son-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Lewis Lipscomb and her eighteen months old grandson, Mike, who have been on leave following Col. Lipcomb's station at Fort Leavenworth. Col. Lipscomb's stay was terminated by return to duty at Camp Hood, Texas, but Mrs. Lipscomb and the baby will remain in Carmel for the present.

* * *

Classmates Entertained

Miss Nancy Johnston of Sacramento, step grandaughter of Mrs. Helen Dean of Carmel, entertained a dozen of her senior classmates of Douglas School with a dinner party at Mission Ranch Club recently. After dinner the girls attended the current production at the Monterey First Theatre.

* * *

Entertainer Wounded

Sgt. Stuart Wiley, one of the Army's most indefatigable entertainers, whose mastery of the magician's art made him well known on the Peninsula while he was stationed at Fort Ord, is again on the mainland. Reports reaching here on Sunday of his wounds, suffered in the landing upon Luzon, grieved many friends, although they were glad to learn that he was already in the States and would soon be under treatment at the Cushing Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts.

* * *

Vacation Announced

The administration of Notre Dame School announces Easter vacation, begun on Wednesday, March 29, will last through Wednesday, April 4. During the first three days of this week Father Purcell of the Dominican order talked with the children each afternoon.

* * *

On Sick List

Dave Askew has been absent from his job in the Carmel Post Office this week as he has been suffering from an attack of the flu. Returning home from the hospital this week end is Mrs. Walter Tuthill, who is convalescing from pneumonia.

Wheeler-Templeman Party

Very much their own hostesses, Jackie Wheeler and Carol Templeman began, well in advance, the preparations for their Easter party, held on Tuesday at the Arthur Templeman home. Sunday was turned into a round of egg dyeing in the Wheeler kitchen, and a large store were prepared for the Tuesday festivities, which included games arranged by the co-hostesses.

Refreshments were served at an appropriately decorated table and included chocolate cake and brick ice cream, with Mrs. Templeman assisting with the serving.

The guests included Peggy Hammer, Clara Olive Wermuth, Freda Ruth Gunn, Patricia Collins, Schatzi Heron, Mary Jane Christiansen, Yvonne Biehl, Alice Knight, Suzanne Smith, Nancy Miller, and Lynne Eldridge.

* * *

Latest Bulletin

Newest news on Cecil "Pop" Smith's grandaughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. George Smith in Los Angeles on March 17, is that the baby has been named Judith Lynn. Mrs. Smith is staying with her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. L. Kaftan.

Easter Party

The Easter season was celebrated with appropriate games and an egg hunt at the home of Nancy Miller on the afternoon of March 22. Fifth and sixth grade members of Nancy's Sunday School class were the guests, who included Nancy Bacon, Susan Ehman, Suzanne Smith, Martha Kurtz, Betty Gillmore, Carol Templeman, Paula Murphy, Patricia Collins, Sue Pendleton, Sibyl Kocher, Michael Fay, Jimmie Fay and Kenneth Goold.

Mrs. Franklin C. P. Miller, mother of the hostess, assisted her daughter in serving punch and cookies, and Mrs. Bruce Bacon and Mrs. James Collins arranged transportation.

* * *

At Palm Springs

Mrs. Paul Low returned yesterday from ten days at Palm Springs, having spent her visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Falk.

* * *

Easter Guest

Mrs. Alfred S. Balsaam, a frequent Carmel visitor, will be in town for the Easter week end. She wil visit her sister, Mrs. Leroy P. Collins.

"Mirror Portraiture"

● See Yourself ● Pose Yourself

You know how your photograph will look—as it is being taken.

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- Azaleas
- Hydrangeas
- Cut Flowers - Corsages

- OPEN EASTER SUNDAY TO 10 A. M.
- Send Flowers by Wire!

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FLORISTS

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MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Last minute shopping for those Easter gifts finds much that is desirable at THE SILVER THIMBLE . . . Specialty Number One being those amazingly low-priced handbags! One is an adorable pouch style with lucite fasteners and the same leather furnishes a convenient handle, and inside are coin purse and mirror . . . colours are red, navy and luggage tan. Another style is an envelope shape of black patent leather, with a sleek leather bow extending the length of the purse, with trimming of lucite, a zipper, and that Parisian look about it . . . Other envelope styles come in navy and black leather. The utterly feminine and always lovely sachets, handkerchief cases, and Swiss handkerchiefs are also a nice suggestion, for they are hand painted and hand embroidered in very pretty patterns . . . And all these are in addition to The Silver Thimble's fine lingerie and house coats and innumerable other lovely things.

Whatever you do, don't forget that the male of the species likes to be well-dressed too! So, here is one for the men . . . an excellent sport shirt of a smooth American challis, tailored for freedom, with that casual but groomed appearance which marks the well-dressed man. There's a wizard designer who puts inconspicuous soft pleats across the shoulder line where they are needed most by men of action, and an equally clever 2 button line at the wrist enables one to have two fittings there, tight or loose . . . whether you are the bar-fly or the fishing-fly type, here is one shirt that is always right! The shades are good: a maize, a Kerry blue and one which is an off-white called bamboo. The latest in tie-arrivals are some very good-looking polka dots, in that grand extra length; four-in-hand crepes in red, blue, gray, and black with white polka dots . . . handsome ties of distinction. At HEARN LTD., Ocean Ave. and Monte Verde.

Lithographers, at least superior ones, are few and far between, and among the top group Carmel has two well-known ones: Paul Whitman and Howard Smith . . . Lithographs adorn the walls of the world and have great popularity among art lovers, so an opportunity to see some very good ones will interest many here on the Peninsula. The Paul Whitmans include an excellent barn scene, shrouded in the shadows of two trees adjacent, a realistic but enchanted treatment of an old familiar subject; and several beautifully done duck-hunting scenes, the one best remembered is that of the hunter with gun relaxed across the arm, standing bleakly at the edge of a lake, ankle deep in the cool waters of a morning at sunrise. The Howard Smiths are marvelous action scenes of Western scenes in the Sierras: A herd of horses running from the corral pursued by cowboys in a flurry of dust and hooves and straining necks, and another of men and packhorses riding over the rocky passes of a mountain range . . . swift, action scenes skillfully done. At PARSONS' ANTIQUES.

—Katie Martin. (adv).

DEL MONTE DOG & CAT HOSPITAL
"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

Easter Sunday Oratorio

There were several Carmel participants in the Easter season oratorio presented last Sunday by the Monterey Adult School at the Presbyterian Church of Monterey. Produced in cooperation with the church, and directed by R. E. Manhire the work performed was "The Life Everlasting" by H. Alexander Matthews.

Of the chorus of thirty-three, Mrs. Grace Howden, Miss Dorothy Symonds, Mrs. Gladys Brown and Charles Walker were from Carmel. Soloists of the day were Evelyn Hicks, soprano, Lila Grimes, contralto, R. E. Manhire, baritone, and Dwight Cambell, bass. Alice Lee Heath was the organist.

By popular request the performance will be repeated this Sunday evening at 7:30 in its entirety and at the same location. There will be only two changes in cast. Jeanette Platt, concert violinist from Boise, Idaho, will play the Thais, Massenet, and Lila Grimes of Monterey, contralto, will sing a solo in the second portion of the program.

The Peninsula is most cordially invited to enjoy this treat in Easter music.

* * *

Williams' Guests

Mrs. G. Ledyard Stebbins and her son, G. Ledyard, III, were with the Laidlaw Williams family of Carmel Highlands for the week end. Part of the holiday was the ever present spring ritual of the kite festival.

* * *

Farewell Luncheon

Last week Mrs. Walter T. Kerwin was honor guest at a small luncheon given for her and her friends at the Normandy Inn by Miss Anita Doud. Mrs. Kerwin left on Wednesday to join her husband at Fort Lewis, Washington, where he has been sent for treatment at Madigan General Hospital. Col. Kerwin has spent twenty-nine months in the European theatre of war. He and his wife anticipate spending a leave in Carmel, when his recovery is complete.

* * *

Old Friends Meet Again

Mrs. J. W. Getsinger is enjoying reunion with several school friends these past two weeks, first as the guest of Mrs. Ben Wade in San Francisco and then as hostess herself to two out-of-town friends. Miss Louise Fundenberg, librarian at Elliott Junior High School in Pasadena, came north on Wednesday, and was joined by Miss Virginia Gilbert of Salinas High School in coming to Carmel to renew a friendship begun when Mrs. Getsinger lived in Pasadena. They will divide their holiday stay between the Getsinger home and Holiday House.

* * *

Weekend Party

Jeanette Reel has had several friends with her for a house party last week end, including Nancy Fitzhugh, formerly a student at Carmel High School and now of Los Angeles. Nancy was accompanied on her trip by Allison Andrews, also of Los Angeles. Other guests from Carmel included Edith Elizalde and Nancy Shuman.

* * *

Goes To City

Mrs. Edna Lockwood, teacher at Sunset School, is spending the Easter holiday in San Francisco.

Pine Needles

Leper Work Recalled

The work of the late Mrs. Cora E. Newton, for eight years leader of the Church of the Wayfarer's work in aid of the lepers, is being especially recalled this season when on Sunday the Easter offering of the Church of the Wayfarer will be marked as a memorial to her to be donated to the American Mission to Lepers. Her work will receive further commemoration in the work of the Women's Auxiliary, which will meet on Tuesday, April 3, for its usual morning hours of bandage sewing. After the box lunch at 12:30 p.m., at which hot beverages will be served, the auxiliary will enjoy an afternoon program, opened by devotions lead by Mrs. Mark Penoyer and featuring an address by Rev. John Hunter of Pacific Grove. "China as I Saw It" will be his topic and with him he brings curios of his travels there.

* * *

Erica Morini Feted

After the brilliant performance in her Carmel concert, Erica Morini Giracusano and her husband, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wolski, the artists's sister and brother-in-law, were received at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ross of Monterey where a group of enthusiastic concert goers joined in complimenting Miss Morini.

Buffet supper was served to the guests who included: Dr. and Mrs. Mast Wolfson, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fryer, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mr. Noel Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Snyder, Mrs. Frederick Morton, Miss Rachel Morton, Miss Anne Barrows, Mrs. Jim Cooke, Lt. Robert Ayres, and Ensign Harry Eschen.

* * *

Sale Succeeds

The mid-March rummage sale sponsored by the ladies of the Carmel Mission at the Drive-In Market was the means of realizing $417.10 according to the chairman, Mrs. Clarance Canham, who with her committee expressed her appreciation to those contributing to the sale's success.

* * *

Young Sightseer

While her parents Mr. and Mrs. Newell Farrar establish their home in Marine County, Sally Farrar is paying a spirited visit at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Sara Farrar of Junipero and Ocean Ave. and has already managed to make the acquaintance of some of the local poison oak bushes.

* * *

Back to Old Home

Baird Bardarson was in town briefly last week end, coming north from Camp Roberts, where he is at present stationed.

* * *

Here From Menlo

Five young friends from Menlo Junior College have come with Peter Perkins and his mother, Mrs. Harry Perkins, to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Helen Palmtag, for the Easter holidays. Mrs. Perkins, who is wintering at the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco, makes her home in Seattle.

Painting Again

Alison Stilwell, since the removal to Washington, D. C. of her parents, General and Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, has gone to San Francisco, where she has returned to her painting. She has also taken a position with Denslow's branch store established in the Fairmont Hotel.

* * *

Ends Winter's Sojourn

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wiley of New York City ended another winter's stay in Carmel when they left La Playa on Monday for Los Angeles. The Wiley's, regular winter visitors here, are the parents of Mrs. J. P. Gilbert of Torres and Tenth Streets.

* * *

Tacoma Visitor

Miss Mave Olds of Tacoma, Washington, was guest last week at the home of Miss Clara Kellogg. The visit was quiet, a necessity enforced by the fractious disposition of the weather. However, being a Washingtonian, Miss Olds was understanding about such things as rain.

* * *

After-School Adventure

All because five year old Larry Willoughby, son of Maj. and Mrs. W. H. Willoughby, thought to hitch a ride in an empty trash container, a quite sociable afternoon developed at Notre Dame School recently.

It all began when Leslie Brasisco and Larry Commings went out to empty the waste paper into the incinerator after school hours. Small Larry hopped in to catch a ride back, only to discover that he had more than he bargained for, and was completely stuck at the bottom of the can. The boys tried to extricate him, his teachers tried, the men from the Highlands forestry station tried. At last the party was swelled by the arrival of Mrs. Willoughby, driven out to the school by Col. Robert Totten. Just as it seemed as if tin shears must be resorted to, Col. Totten managed to unkink a wedged foot that proved an open-sesame. Larry was possibly a little regretful at this turn of events. The whole affair had seemed such a lark.

Teen Age Doings

The Teen Age Club is rapidly moving into high gear, having chosen bowling its latest activity, and a group of boys and girls go to Monterey every Friday from 5 to 7 p. m. Last Friday, following the bowling period, there was a dance at the club.

Several events occurred during Easter vacation, including a roller skating expedition. A new ping pong table was installed. The two pool tables continue to form the major attraction.

New officers were elected last week as follows: president, Alan Green; vice-president, Jim Heisinger; and Secretary, Irene Erickson. Their initial undertaking will be a program of development of the outdoor area.

* * *

School Vacation in City

Sunny Cook took advantage of the school holiday to be with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bullard of San Francisco, during Easter week.

CHURCH
OF THE
WAYFARER
EASTER
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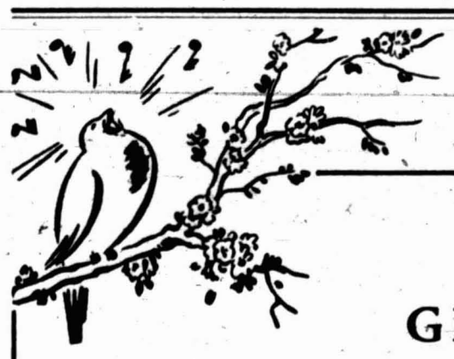

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Today, Good Friday, between 12:00 noon and 3:00 p. m. there will be the Three Hour Service with addresses by the Rev. Dr. James E. Crowther, pastor of the Church of the Wayfarer and Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, Rector of All Saints' Church. Saturday, Easter Eve, at 5:00 p. m. service will be held for the members of the Church School, their teachers, parents and friends. Presentation of the Lenten Offering.

Easter Sunday, at 8:00 a. m., service of the Holy Communion, and at 9:15 a. m. will be choral Holy Communion service with sermon by the Rector.

At 11:00 a. m. the service of Morning Prayer, which includes Hopkins' setting of Te Deum and Randall's Christ our Passover. Also a sermon message by the Rector. The anthem at both the 9:15 and 11:00 a. m. services will be William R. Spence's Come, Sing with Exultation. The Vested Choir will lead in the singing of the grand Easter music under the direction of James L. Townsend, organist and choirmaster. The 11 a. m. service will be followed by a celebration of the Holy Communion.

All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People and welcomes the visitor to Carmel.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Christian Science Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, April 1, is "Reality." The sermon, with the Golden Text from Psalms: "Thy throne, O God, is for ever and ever: the sceptre of thy kingdom is a right sceptre," (45:6), includes this verse from Isaiah: "Say to them that are of a fearful heart, Be strong, fear not: behold, your God will come with vengeance, even God with a recompense; he will come and save you," (35:4).

A correlative citation from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "Truth is affirmative, and confers harmony. All metaphysical logic is inspired by this simple rule of Truth, which governs all reality," (p. 418).

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

Church of Christ
L. L. STOUT, MINISTER
SUNDAYS
Morning and Evening
Ladies Bible Class:—2:30 p.m. Wednesdays
Bible Study:—7:45 p.m. Wednesdays.
HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS
Calle Principal Monterey

Pine Needles . . .

Children's Egg Hunt

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the ground of the Carmel Mission will be the scene of an egg hunt to which the children of Notre Dame and the Carmel public schools are invited. Prizes will be awarded for the discovery of special eggs which are so marked.

Heading arrangements for this affair sponsored by the Junipero Serra Mother's club, is Mrs. G. E. Galloway who has been assisted by Mrs. Gerard W. Kelley, Mrs. Clarence Canham, Mrs. R. E. Osborne, and Mrs. Redmond F. Kernan.

* * *

Committee Meets

Mrs. C. F. H. Jarvis has called a meeting of her committee at her Pebble Beach home for April 11 to talk over the plans for "Ye Old Curiosity Shop" to be held in the All Saints' Church school annex on May 2 and 3. Miss. Flora Stewart will be in charge of the decorations, which will bring to mind the English drawing rooms and gardens of long ago. Further information concerning the exhibit of articles may be had by phoning Mrs. Jarvis, 1641-R or Mrs. Hulsewe, 230.

* * *

Co. Hospital Remembered

The Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's Club will send 225 nose-gays to the Monterey County Hospital on Saturday. Each breakfast tray will have its bit of cheer on Easter morning.

Friends of the Garden Club Section are assisting.

Those contributing will please remember to bring their flowers to the USO before 2:30 tomorrow, Saturday.

* * *

Guest of Sawyer Family

Mr. and and Mrs. Louis B. Sawyer of Ninth and San Antonio Streets entertained their niece, Jeanne Corwin, Seaman second class recently. Miss Corwin will be remembered by many friends made during previous visits with her aunt and uncle. She is from Manhatten Beach and has recently graduated from Boot Camp at Hunter College. Following a brief station at Midgeville, Georgia, she is currently assigned in San Francisco.

Mothers Meet

All members of the Junipero Serra Mother's Club are urged to be present at the next monthly business meeting to be held at Crespi Hall next Thursday afternoon. The time is 1:30 p. m.

Following the general business of the day a Pan-American program has been arranged in accordance with the president's good neighbor policy and his proclamation, naming April 14 as Pan-American day. Mrs. E. W. L. Franklin will show her collection of South American textiles as part of the program.

* * *

Boys Arrange Program

Robert Dunn headed the quiz in connection with JOY Club's study of the South Pacific area, which was continued per schedule at their meeting last Monday afternoon at the recreation hall of the Church of the Wayfarer. Jim Beck, son of Maj. Harry Beck, who is abroad a hospital ship plying the Atlantic, told several episodes from his father's experiences, and Susan McCloud, daughter of Lt. Com. Walter E. McCloud, recounted Alaskan experiences of her father. Susan, who is general program chairman, also announced that the play, The Tiger's Mistake, would be the club's forthcoming project.

Chaplain of the day was Wayne Gunn, who read the 67th Psalm to the fourth, fifth and sixth grade school children, who make up the club's membership.

The girls, under the direction of Schotzi Heron, chairman of the refreshment committee, served cocoa and cookies at the close of the meeting.

The club's next meeting will be on April 9, at 3:30 p. m.

* * *

See Othello

Taking advantage of her father's return to Berkeley, Sheila O'Brien drove north on Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. E. A. Lodmel and her daughter, Mary. They took in Othello before returning to Carmel on Tuesday.

* * *

Stationed Near Old Home

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Graham of Merced, former Carmel residents, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timbers. Coming with them were their daughter, Carol, and their son, John, who is taking up assignment at Fort Ord.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Two identical Easter services will be held on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. The first service will be at 9:30, and the second at 11:00 o'clock. The sermon theme in both services, by Dr. James E. Crowther, will be, "Death Is Abolished." Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Christ the Lord is Risen," Czech; "Hosanna in the Highest," Jones; "Christ is Rison," Scott; "Hosanna," Granier; "Allelujah, Christ is Risen," Kopolyoff. Visitors are cordially invited. Special arrangements are being made to seat the congregation in the Sanctuary and the Church School room.

★

CARMEL MISSION

The usual Good Friday Service will be held between the hours of 12:00 noon to 3:00 p. m. at the Carmel Mission with a sermon message by Father Purcell, O. P., visiting member of the Dominican Order. Music will be provided by the Mission Choir of which Mr. Noel Sullivan is director. At the conclusion of the three hours, the the figure will be taken from the cross, as was done in the early Mission days, and brought to the side chapel.

The services of Holy Saturday begin with the blessing of the Easter Fire, the Paschal Candle, and the baptismal font, to be followed by celebration of the high mass at 8 o'clock. Hours of confession on Saturday are from 2 until 6 o'clock and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Easter Sunday services include Low Mass as 8 and 9:30 o'clock and Solemn High Mass at eleven o'clock, which will be concluded by a reading of the Papal Benediction.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Free Life Science Lectures In P. G. Attract Carmelites

Ferdinand S. Ruth, Pacific Grove High School biology instructor, will speak on the Balance in Nature on April 4, 7:15, at the Pacific Grove High School. This is the Sixth in the Life Science series sponsored by the adult education deparement, and will be illustrated by the following motion pictures; Battle of the Centuries, Our Bird Citizens, How to Get Rid of Rats, and How Nature Protects Animals. There will also be an exhibit which will include living specimen, museum skins of birds and mammals, and some stuffed specimens.

On April 11, Laidlaw Williams, Carmel ornithologist, will speak on Adventures in Bird Study. There will be films: Birds of The Ocean Shore, in color, How and Why of Bird Banding, and The Horned Owl.

These lectures are free to the public and are being attended by a large contingent of Carmelites.

★

IN NEW ORLEANS

H. H. Waters of Carmel Valley left last Saturday for New Orleans and a two weeks visit with his mother Mrs. Henry H. Waters, and other members of the family. Several days of sailing are planned as a highlight of his visit.

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Real Estate

FOR SALE—English Type Cottage in Carmel Woods with nice garden, living room with fireplace, bedroom, bath and kitchen, etc., stove included in sale, $5,500.00. Gladys K. Dixon, Ocean Avenue, Phone 940.

MONEY TO LOAN—We have First Mortgage Loan money available at 6% per annum—either for new loans or for refinancing—payable at $10 per $1000 per month including interest—these loans will pay out principal and interest in approx. 11 years. Full details and appraisals by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66—

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Theatre Building Ocean Avenue.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8476

In the Matter of the Estate of BYRON G. NEWELL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned George P. Ross as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Byron G. Newell, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims aginst said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

Dated: March 12th., 1945.
GEORGE P. ROSS,
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Byron G. Newell, deceased.

George P. Ross
Attorney-at-Law
Carmel, California.
First Publication, March 16, 1945.
Last Publication, April 13, 1945.

★

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of Monterey

No. 8438

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of CLARA L. BELLER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Clara L. Beller, deceased, to all creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed at the law office of Charles P. McHarry, 211 Professional Building, Monterey, California, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: February 21, 1945.
CHARLES P. McHARRY,
Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Clara L. Beller, Deceased.

CHARLES P. McHARRY
Attorney at Law
Professional Building
Monterey, California.
Date of first pub: March 2, 1945.
Date of last pub: March 30, 1945.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house in Carmel by Major, wife and 14-yr old boy. Permanently assigned at Ft. Ord. Local references. Tel. 1897-W.

WOMAN WRITER—Quiet, wants furnished cabin or suitable room with cooking facilities, for prolonged stay. Please write R. R. Box G-1.

UNUSUAL REQUEST—Couple have attractive furnished, six room house in Sacramento. Would like to exchange rental for comfortable home on the Peninsula from present time until 1st of October. Box 517, Salinas.

APARTMENT WANTED—Single Army Officer desires small apartment or share apartment with another single gentleman or officer. Can occupy immediately. Write W. L. M. Box G-1, Carmel.

ROOM WANTED—Unmarried Army Officer desires quiet room in private home. References furnished if desired. Can occupy immediately. Write W. L. M., Box G-1, Carmel.

WANT TO RENT—Small house, furnished or unfurnished, permanent for registered nurse and mother. Call collect, Tuxedo 4348, San Francisco.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—This section is especially adapted to WALNUTS. We have a fair supply of trees of a splendid special strain of PAYNES SEEDLINGS. These bear within two or three years crops of large soft shell nuts. Also FRUIT TREES and the best bush berry NECTARS and ROCKHILL STRAWBERRIES. Send for list and ask for special quantity price. H. A. HYDE COMPANY, WATSONVILLE.

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FOR RENT—Single room with private bath, suitable for working girl or woman. $6 per week. Phone 538-W, afternoons.

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NEEDED—Young Woman for part or full time work at the Corner Cupboard. Apply in person after Easter.

OPPORTUNITY—For local man to represent California's largest Insurance Co. Selling Auto and Fire Insurance in this area. Part or full time. For particulars, write D. W., Box G-1.

RESORT HOTEL—Opening May 1st. Has a few openings for experienced personnel. Write manager, Robles del Rio Lodge, Robles del Rio, P. O.

★

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Fire (outside)—1166
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Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—On pair judpur boots, size 5½; one tweed suit, size 12; one stroock coat, size 11; call 668-J.

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, 3 speed Schwin, partically new. Lots of extras. Price $85.00 S. O. Otrich, Carmel, Lincoln near 13th, Friday and Saturday.

FOR SALE—2 good trunks. One wardrobe, one steamer. Phone evenings 734-W.

$1,000 REWARD—In the fall of '93, I saw votes bought in Chicago for a five cent glass of beer a five cent glass of "Sheeny" booze, or five cent plug of tobacco. I have one of the tobacco boys with me, but want a beer boy or a "Sheeny" boozer for my forthcoming book "The Lies and Lays of Larrupin Larry the Lather"—and will pay $1,000 cash to locate him. To help you find him, I hand you this info: He lived in a five cent "flop" on 4th Ave. in Chicago, right back of the Spring Garden Mission where Billy Sunday claimed he got religion that led him to a five million dollar take. He was one of about twenty bums that slept in this five cent "flop" at night, and hugged a heater by day. He was anywhere from 16 to 60 years of age when he voted. The political "potwolloper" he voted for was John P. Hopkins, Mayor of Chicago in succession to old man Harrison, who was shot and killed on his doorstep the last night of the Fair '93. Of course, Hopkins didn't know anything about us five-centers, but Hinky Dink and Bath House John did. For further info., write me. Yours truly, Johnny O'Brien—Special Agent 1906-1909. Box 1225, San Francisco 1.

FOR SALE—3 year old, male, black and tan Dachshund. Price reasonable, good home of primary importance. A.K.C. registered. Write R. S. Camp, 604, Capitol St., Salinas, or phone Salinas 9253.

URGENT NEED FOR CAR—Will pay cash. Phone Carmel 16-R-4. Ned Simmons.

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IN ROBLES DEL RIO—Near the river. A sunny location. Two bedroom house. Large living room with rock fireplace and oil circulating heater. Small kitchen with large Norge refrigerator and gas stove. Price $4500.

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MISSION TRACT LOT—wonderful view lot, 65 ft. frontage on a most desirable street—Ideal for building after the war. Lot price will likely advance so we advise buying good building sites now. Price $2000.00 and well worth it. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

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FOR SALE—Two perfect ocean view Carmel residential lots 60 ft. wide at top of Ocean Ave., near Carpenter St. Sunny. High and dry; prewar priced at $975 each—$250 down and $25 per month. Also group of smaller lots near same location all with ocean view. $800 each. Private party, phone Carmel 156 for appointment.

SCENIC DRIVE HOME—It is seldom a home right on Scenic Drive is offered for sale—we have one with 100 front feet—just across the road from the beach—Owner has decided to sell and the price is well within reason—needs some fixing up but can be done for a small amount. Ideal for a home and perfect for a summer cottage. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

JOYOUS LIVING—In Corral de Tierra, 250 acre county estate, 30 acres being under irrigation now leased at $40.00 per acre. Beautiful Spanish type home with full tile roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sun room, very large living room and dining room. Wonderful heating system. Maid's quarters. 4 rm caretaker's home. Patio with barbecue pit, tables, etc. The climate is the finest in this section, out of the wind and fog. 9 miles from Salinas, 8 mi. from Monterey. Owner moving away, and wants quick sale. Terms if desired. $45,000. Jack Prader, Real Estate and Insurance, 8½ West Gabilan St., Salinas, Tel. Salinas 6661.

OCEAN FRONT LOT—Right on Scenic Drive—80 feet frontage with a wide open view of the water—sites like this are hard to find—$6000 Cash buys this site—Full details by seeing CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

Real Estate

LOTS—See us for your future home site. We have desirable building lots in all sections of Carmel.

FOR SALE—Modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, south of Ocean Ave. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, entrance hall, beautiful view, central heat.

FOR SALE IN CARMEL WOODS—3 bedroom rock house, sunny location. $9500.

FOR SALE—Attractive, new 2 bedroom house with view, large lot.

See BETTY JEAN NEWELL, Realtor, or call Carmel 303 for appointment.

CARMEL WOODS HOME—Just about four years old—in fine condition—in finest home section of Carmel Woods—substantially built, well planned—large livingroom, nice diningroom, kitchen, service porch, two nice sunny bedrooms, bath—two car garage—a good large lot—all for $10,600.00. Possession can be given without delay. This property is well worth the price on this market. Must make an appointment to show. Call CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING—Beautiful new modern home, central heating, small garden, attractive patio, large sunny living room, dining room, prize kitchen and breakfast nook, service porch with Bendix. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, attractive maid's room with shower and private entrance. May sell furnished or partially furnished. Nothing need be done as house is in beautiful condition, ready to move into. Must be shown by appointment only. Not a bargain, but certainly could not be duplicated at this price for some time. Phone for appointment at Carmel 1700, evenings 657.

SAVE YOUR GASOLINE—Buy this modern home near village. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, house near town. Sunny patio, sunny living room, dining room and kitchen, 2 fireplaces. Good heat, furnished, including grand piano. Price $15000. Phone for appointment
GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Carmel 1700 or 1708-J Evenings, or write Drawer D.

LARGE HOME-SITE—Up in La Loma Terrace, high up in the most desirable section, to build a home—very wide frontage—easy drive to village or is close to bus-line. Never offered by owner before—Price $2,500. Wonderful opportunity to buy on today's market a lot that will be worth much more within a very short time. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FINER HOME—In Hatton Fields we have one of the better type homes available for sale, on a very large site, landscaped in a very nice manner without too much work to keep it up. This property is surrounded by many beautiful large homes and is highly desirable for a family wanting something out of the ordinary. The price is $25,000 and it is worth it! Complete information by stopping in our office on Ocean Avenue. Exclusive with us. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

FOR SALE—South of Ocean Ave., in Carmel, 5 blocks from beach, 2 wooded lots, lovely garden with patio, an enduring small redwood house with big living room and fireplace with copper hood. This can be had completely furnished if desired, and immediate possession. Outside is a utility yard and a tool and wood shed. Price $8200. We will be there at Lincoln near 13th St. Friday and Saturday and Sunday. Ruth and Sumral Otrich. Courtesy to agents.

Teeners Enjoy Big Week At The Club

Easter week has been a period of strenuous activity at the Teen Age Club. The members voted to open their doors to all young out-of-town visitors. As a result the new ping pong and pool tables had vigoruous workouts, and late records in the juke box brought out some fancy jitterbugging. It all proved of especial value on the rainy days at the beginning of the week.

High scores at the weekly bowling meet were turned in by Lew McCreery and Bob Weer.

Exclusive use of the Rollerdrome Wednesday evening drew a gay crowd of 100. Prizes were awarded as follows: best couple, Barbara Maynard, Howard de Amaral, best girl skater, Georgann Wheeler, best boy skater, Howard de Amaral.

The Club has been open daily from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. during the holidays. The following mothers have assisted the adviser, Mrs. Millard Klein, in keeping things running smoothly: Mrs. James Thorn, Mrs. Anthony Janda, Mrs. James Handley, Mrs. Perry Reel and Mrs. Clayton Neill.

Local artists are coming forward to volunteer their services in sketching murals on the Club walls. They seem pleased to hear that in turn they will be presented with Monday evening guest cards to the Club.

★

SEN. TICKLE HONORED

Three terms of faithful service in the California Senate were honored Tuesday evening when Edward H. Tickle of Carmel Highlands was feted at a dinner given by friends at the Del Monte Lodge. After dinner tribute was paid to his work and the spirit of service that had pervaded his family by S. F. B. Morse, Col. Roger S. Fitch, Col. Harold L. Mack, Fred S. McCargar, and Carmel Martin. Senator Tickle responded by saying that he had done whatever had been assigned to him to the best of his ability during his forty-five years in California, and the friendships made over these years were his greatest reward.

Guest in addition to the above, included Dr. Harry Brownell E. K. Bramblett, Corum B. Jackson, W. R. LaPorte, Norman P. Hasselo, C. S. Olmsted, C. M. Goldsworthy, T. C. Fry, W. M. O'Donnell, G. S. Curtis, W. R. Holman, E. B. Gross, Gabriel H Burnette, Peter Hay, Emmet G. McMenamin, Anthony Brazil, Earl McHarry, Paul Caswell, and J. F. van Loben Sels.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

PROMOTION FOR GOTTFRIED

Hugh L. Gottfried, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gottfried, Los Gatos, and grandson of Fred Bechdolt, has been upped in rank to Sgt. T/4, it was learned here this week. Chosen from a group of young men with high aptitude, he is now a radio operator, "high speed—manual" assigned to detached duty with the Ninth Air Corps in Belgium. He is serving his country with a skill that has developed out of a kid hobby that had its inception in Carmel, where he used to "monkey" with radio sets with the good-natured assistance of ex-chief of police Bob. Walton.

★

BECH HELPS USO GROUP

Dianna Ayres, chairman, announced that the next meeting of the Carmel USO poetry and story writing group will be at the home of Homer Levinson, at Camino Real and Eighth Streets, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. To this workshop the service men bring their peoms, essays and stories for analysis and criticism. Joining the group in an advisory capacity at its next meeting will be Fred Bechdolt, expert writer of western tales.

★

COLLECTS 675 BOOKS

In its drive for books for the men serving in the Merchant Marine, the Monterey Elks' Lodge has collected 675 books, "with more still coming in," according to E. M. Hibbing, secretary.

★

AND THEY CALL CARMEL "THE VILLAGE"

Several horses got loose on Munras Avenue in Monterey Sunday and the owner, Eddie Francis, was over an hour trying to herd them back into his corral on Cass St.

★

Girl Arrives

Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. W. Coleman are the parents of a girl born to them at the Community Hospital on March 24. They live at Thirteenth and Monte Verde streets.

P. G. Mayor Asked To Serve As School Superintendent Here

Carmel Unified School District is to have a new School Superintendent sooner than was expected, as the School Board, calling a special meeting Monday night, complied with the war department request that Superintendent J. W. Getsinger be released immediately so that he can take over duties as operations analyst at the Army Air Base at Mountain Home, Idaho, as soon as possible.

Mr. Getsinger's resignation was not to be effective until June 30, so that it had been planned that he would serve out the school term.

Until a permanent superintendent can be obtained, Ernest Bramblett, Mayor of Pacific Grove, and assistant to James Force, County Superintendent of Schools, will act as Carmel superintendent, according to all indications Thursday noon, when The Pine Cone went to press. At that time a board meeting was to be held at four o'clock in the afternoon, when it was expected Mr. Bramblett would accept the School Board's offer. Arrangements had already been made with Mr. Force to allow Mr. Bramblett to work on a part time basis for the county as secondary curriculum co-ordinator, a position he has held for the past three years.

Mr. Getsinger, serving as a civilian, but with Army officer status, will organize programs for Army schools, and will supervise the training of air force instructors.

Mrs. Getsinger will remain in Carmel for the present because of housing shortage in the area near the air base, which is 45 miles east of Boise.

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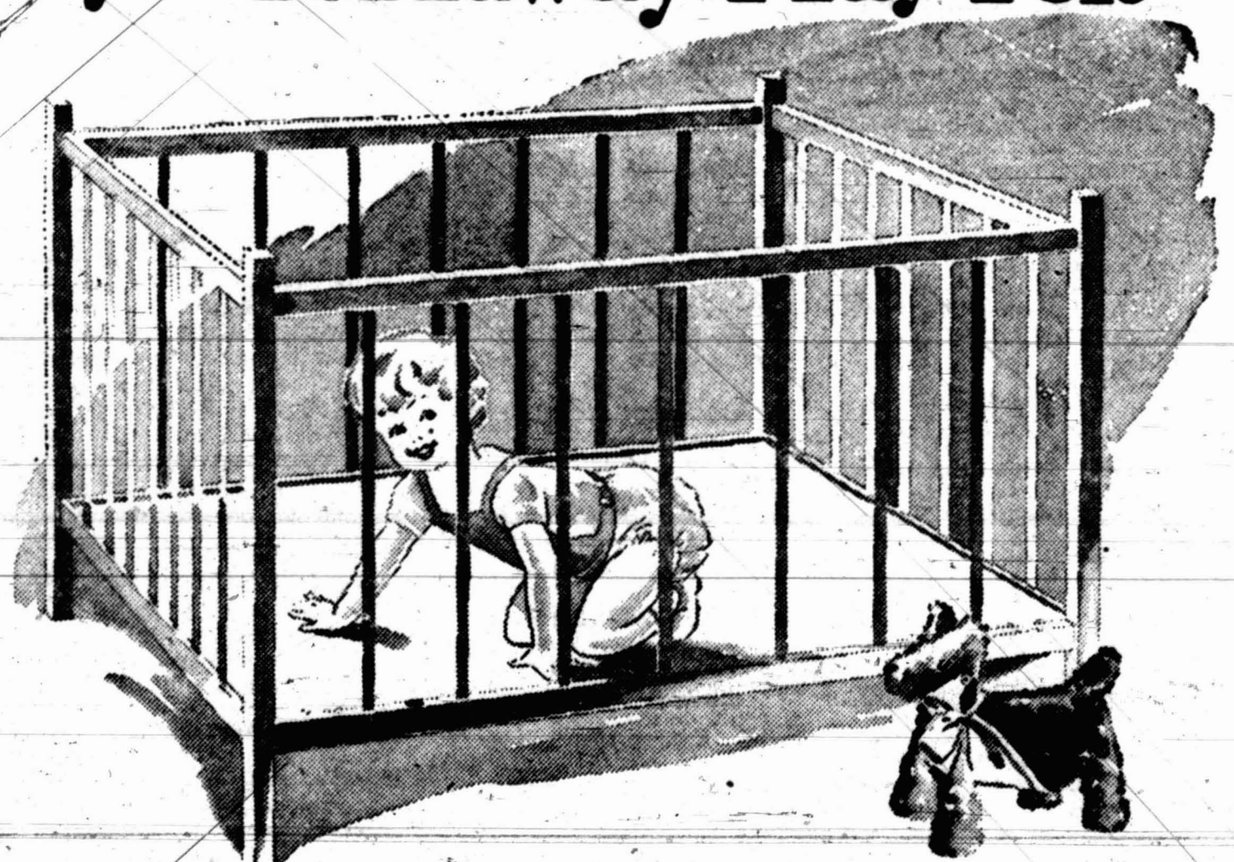

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